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Should Be Prescribed for Patients by

ALL DOCTORS

IT WOULD BE UNFAIR TO WITHHOLD THIS CERTAIN CURE FOR

DYSPEPSIA

Indigestion, Sleeplessness and Nervousness From a Single Sufferer.



table tonic and digestant - Paw-Paw-has passed from its era of uncertainty has takén a welldeserved place among remedles of proved excellence and worth In this city and many other cities physicians a r e prescribing dently because they know its

TRADE MARK. given it many tests in the form that I offer it. They know that it will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all stomach irregularities arising therefrom. They know that it is a sedative as well as a tonic and that it will cure nervousness and sleeplessness. They know that it will putify the blood, cleanse and heal the discipling the blood, cleanse and heal the discipline tract and the walls of the stomach and so rid patients from other discasse arising from those conditions. There is every reason why doctors should regularly prescribe Munyon's Paw-Paw. There is not one single reason-unless it be prejudice—why they should not.—MUN-YON.

N. We have already given the names of yelclans in this city who are prescribing inyon's Paw-Paw regularly. We take easure now in presenting the name of eminent doctor at the National Capit, who has been cured by Paw-Paw, and to is regularly prescribing it for his panets.

Dr. Thomas C. Carter Gives Munyon's Paw-Paw a Strong Professional Indorsement.

Indorsement.

Washington, D. C., Noy, 3, 1898.
I have used and am now using Munyon's Paw-Paw and find it a most effective persin tonic. I successfully prescribe it in cases of severe nervousness, indigestion and stomach trouble.

Professor Munyon is to be congratulated on utilizing the fruit of the Paw-Paw tree, the digestive qualities of which. I believe, are second to no known production in the truit or vegetable kingdom.

THOS. C. CARTER, M. D.,

Could anything be more convincing than this? Why, it is almost startling when cone thinks how long the possibilities of Paw-Paw have remained undeveloped and known only to the world of medical science and the chemist. It remained for Munyon to seize upon the benefits which nature in her beneficence had provided and through proper and scientific combination of Paw-Paw with other harmonious me hature in her benencence had provided and through proper and scientific combination of Paw-Paw with other harmonious medicaments give to the people an absolute specific for Dyspepsia. Indigestion and all other stemach aliments and by providing a natural nerve food and vitalizer make hervous diseases and sleeplessness something to be dreaded no longer.

Sold by all druggists. Large bottle, \$1.09, Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25c a bottle.

INCREASED ASSESSMENT OF ILLINOIS LINES.

Agreed Tax Valuations of Railroads Amounts to \$90,688,907, nn Addition of \$2,419,803.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.-There is a total A. M. MAYOR TAKEN ILL. increase in the Illinois railroad assess ment over last year amounting to \$2.419,-90. The assessment of railroad mileage. equipment, etc., shows an increase of \$2, 721,182 over last year, while the roads that are assessed on their capital stock and franchise are decreased \$302,379, The total railroad assessment of both

and equipment and roads that are assessed on their capital stock amounts to \$80, 888, 907.

CABMAN MAY NOT STRIKE. Believed They Will Not Go Out

With Teamsters.

In regard to the possibility of a cabmen's strige, George Innis of Detroit, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who is in St. Louis looking unions, said last night: 'The possibilities of a cab drivers' strike is extremely remote. Such a condition of affairs is netther practicable nor possible. All these local unions are working under signed agreements with their employers, between whom these exists the friendlest rela-tions. Under no circumstances would the international teamsters permit a sympa-

cernational teamsers permit a sympa-eite strike.

There has been no mass meeting of amsters, and the only meeting that was that of cabmen, at which I or other general officer was present.

"As to a cab drivers' atrike, that has t been ordered, nor will one be ordered not been ordered, nor will one be ordered until every effort to arrange next year's terms with the liverymen has been ex-

terms with the fiverymen has been exhauted."

E. Haughey, president of the Liverymen's Association, said: "It is a mistake to say that any strike has been ordered. We have simply received copies of an agreement, which we were requested by the local unions to sign by December 24, to take effect January 1.

"We decline to sign an arbitrary agreement, and we decline to recognize imported delegates from Detroit or anywhere else."

CHRISTMAS AT CATHEDRAL Archbishop Glennon Will Say

Mass and Preach. The central point of interest in Catholic circles to-morrow will be the Old Cathe-dral on Walnut near Third street, where Archbishop Glennon will celebrate pon-Archishop Glemon will celebrate pon-tifical high mass at 5 a. m., and preach at the 18-26 a. m. mass.

The last mass will be a solemn high mass. It will be sung by the Reverend Sugene Coyle, pastor of the Cathedral. The other officers of both masses will be the m. Kenrick Seminary. The choir will be conducted by Professor De Lisle or-ganist of the Cathedral. A special pro-gramme has been prepared for the occa-sion.

HIS CANDIDACY.

Formal Campaign for Democratic Nomination for Governor to Begin on January 16.

WILL SPEAK AT THE ODEON. BEGS FRIENDS TO BE CALM

Former President of the Board of Police Commissioners to Start Canvass in His Own Ward.

of the Board of Police Commissioners, Harry B. Hawes last night formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri.

In his declaration, Mr. Hawes says; "Formal announcement of my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Gov ernor of Missouri will be made in a speech in my own ward in the city of St. Louis Saturday evening, January 16, at the Odeon, to the people who have been my support in many a hard fight, those who have known me personally, those to whom credit is due for whatever political suc-

cess I may have had.
"This is a small courtesy due to those who have helped me and to whom I must look for further help in a canvass, it being my opinion that my strength in the coming campaign will come from those people who know me personally rather than from these who know me by newspaper reputation.

"It is unnecessary for a loyal Democrat to enlarge upon the simple statement that. being a candidate for honors at the hands of his party convention, he will abide by that convention's decision, accept its action as final, and support its choice for any or all officers on the stump or at the

"My aspiration to the honor of the non ination is based upon no other claim than that I have been a consistent, faithful, aggressive man, who has fought unceas ingly for the principles of the Democratic party and for the success of its nominees. There is no special appeal that I shall or can make to the leaders. My appeal is to the people.

is to the people among whom and for whom I have done my work. If they are not friendly to my ambition, then it mus be foregone

"I shall ask the nomination from Democrats as a Democrat. Therefore, I shall resent any interference from Republicans in the primaries or in the canvass prio to the primaries. I shall ask to be judged by my own party as to my party fealty and personal fitness, and not by the gross misrepresentations of the Republican

"Free discussion of the merits of every candidate is desirable; but let it be a discussion of Democrats by Democrats, to the end that Democratic harmony and Democratic victory may be assured. The enemy's slanders have no place in a con-

test within the party.
"As to the issue, it shall be Democracy. Democracy is synonymous with good government. The Democracy in which I believe is based upon morality no less than

upon the inalienable rights of men. "I shall say in my speech what I think Democracy is in a universal sense, and shall try to make plain my position upon emocratic official conduct, with special reference to conditions in Missouri. But I shall expect what I have done for Demo eratic good government in St. Louis to plead more eloquently for me than anything I might say I shall do. "My record must be my main reliance

for suport-my record as a party man and as one who has tried to secure permanent good government by intelligent party organization.

"My appeal shal be to Democrats. It will be made as a private citzen with out the semblance of prescrige or pressure of official position. I shall stand for what I have done and defend my party's record and principles, and if necessary cheerfully subordinates my personal wishes, aims and opinions to the party will."

Thought to Be Suffering From

Chloral Poisoning. A. M. Major, who lives at No. 4646 Ver-

non avenue and is editor of Major's Mag-azine, suddenly became ill of what was thought to be chloral poisoning while in a saloon on Chestnut street, near Broadway, yesterday evening, and at the City Dispensary, where he was conveyed in an expersary wagon. Doctor Lawrence found traces of poisoning and had the unconscious man removed to the City Hospital. George McClain, Major's uncle, was with him, and was detained by the police for several hours while an investigation of the former's condition was in progress. McClain later was released at the request of Major, who recovered consciousness after reaching the City Hospital.

When McClain reached the City Dispensary in company with Major he told Sergeant Fields that he had in his possession mining shares of a par value of \$40,000 and \$15 in cash which, he said, belonged to Major. On his release McClain took the money and stocks to the City Hospital, where they were left for Major. yesterday evening, and at the City Dis-

COLOMBIA WOULD BORROW \$600,000 FROM STATES.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 21.-(Copyright, 1992).-The Colombian Government has called for a voluntary loan of \$90,000 from the eight departments. One per cent a month interest is promised and the laon wil be guaranteed by the proceeds from the customs duties.

Alban G. Snyder is charge of the United States legation during Minister Beaupre's absence.

PALACE TENPIN LEAGUE. Schneidts 2, Heldbrinks 1.

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GEN. REYES WARNS | LAND RESTRICTIONS COLOMBIA OF PERIL.

Possible Moment to Prevent Invasion of Panama.

United States May Make Efforts to Remove Colombian Soldiers Who Have Landed on Island Outside Their Territory.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- "War on Panama means war with the United States," is the substance of cablegrams which General to Begota and to his more influential fol-

owers throughout Colombia. Realizing the gravity of the situation General Reyes is endeavoring to bring the Colombian people face to face with the situation as he knows it here. He is convinced that the United States

will not permit a Colombian army to land within the territory of Panama. No time will now be lost by General Reyes in completing his communication to

the State Department.

Heretofore General Reyes has not been in any hurry to complete his mission in Washington, thinking that in the meantime the war feeling in Colombia would subside.

TO RETURN AT ONCE. Dispatches, however, from President Marroquin and influential Colombians have caused him to hasten his work and it is his present intention to return to Colombia, and assume personal command of the army as soon as he has filed his statement at the State Department.

The following cablegram was received at the Navy Department to-day from Rear Admiral Coghlan, dated Colon; TROOPS MOVING.

"Mayflower reports met with Pinzon carrying 300 men and munitions bound for

ase at Titumati." Official maps of the Navy Department do not show any place by the name of Titumati, but the supposition is that the point referred to is Tumate, a group of three islands lying half a mile from the Colombian coast in the Gulf of Darien, and about thirty miles southeast of Cape Ti-

COLOMBIAN TERRITORY. The Tumate Islands being a part of Colombian territory, the department is with-out power to act, beyond observing the movements of this detachment of the Coiombian troops. The situation at the Island of Pines,

however, is quite different, as that island is within Panama territory, and it is not to be expected that the eighty or more Colombians who were landed there will be permitted to remain.

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Rear Admiral Walker, who has just returned from Panama, conferred with the President to-day. In his opinion it would be expedient to leave to the marines the protection of the Republic of Panama. He said that it is unnecessary to increase the force of marines already in Panama or in isthmian waters.

Despite the peaceful report made by Rear Admiral Walker, the probability is that two more battallons of marines will sail next week on the Dixle from Philadelphia for Colon. It is felt at the Navy Department that it will be well to have a sufficient force in isthmian waters to permit of frequent/reliefs for the force ashore. Between now and Monday the question will be decided definitely.

ST. LOUIS TENPINE LEAGUE.

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Association Football Note. With any kind of favorable weather condi-tions prevailing to-morrow, the game between the Hasbeens and a picked team from the St. was the leades. Quite a contrast is furnished in the Has-leans right wing. Kane, who will probably play the outside, is fast and tricky, while Legnan should prove a very stubborn defense. This trio will play half back for the Hasbeens. In the full-back division will be found "Stump" Kavaraangh and Harry McNamara. This is the same pair that held the St. Teresas to footbell fame.

AFFECT PROSPERITY.

Will Return Home at Earliest Robert L. Owens of Muscogee, Claims That Indian Territory Settlers Are Discriminated Against.

COMPLICATED LEASE LAWS.

Work of Government Officers Re quired to Be Done Over Again, and St. Louis Trade Injured.

Robert L. Owen of Muscogee, I. T., who was United States Indian Agent for the Indian Territory from 1885 to 1889, is a guest of the Missouri Athletic Club, of which he is a member. It is said that few men in the Government service have had better opportunities for knowing conditions in Indian Territory than Mr. Owen He was in charge of the schools of the Cherokee Nation from 1881 to 1884, United States Indian Agent from 1885 to 1889, president of the First National Bank of Muscogee, the oldest and strongest bank

in Indian Territory, for then years. Mr. Owen secured the passage of the act authorizing national banks for Indian Territory, secured the establishment of the United States Court for the Indian Territory and wrote the act granting to the Indians of Indian Territory the blessings of United States citizenship.

He has represented the Choctaws and Chickasaws and other Indians in important law cases determined by the Suprem Court of the United States, and is the leading counsel in the famous Eastern Cherokee case, involving \$5,000,000, now pending in the United States Court of Claims.

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In response to the question of why the settlement of affairs in Indian Territory was so long delayed, Mr. Owen said:

"While it has been ten years since the Dawes Commission was established, it took several years to conclude agreements with the Indian tribes.

"Then, when these agreements were made the Interior Department caused the agreements to be amended, so that every act of the Dawes Commission in determining the rights of \$5,000 cases of citizenship, and twice as many applications for citizenship, had to be reviewd by the Interior Department employes, and \$5,000 allotments in like manner are liable to a like review.

"The rules laid down by these employes have been changed from time to time, and the work of the Government officers in Indian Territory thus required to be sone over again, sometimes soveral times.

"The employes of the Interior Department, having no local knowledge, are often misled.

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"The most serious and injurious mistake made by them is the legislation by Congress, due to their influence, requiring the approval of the Secretary of the Interior of all sales in Indian Territory as a condition necessary to validate such sales, "They tried to have all agricultural leases made void unless approved by the Secretary. They succeeded in regard to mineral leases and the development of mineral is at a standstill.

"The act authorizing citizens of the Muscogee Nation to sell with the approval of the Secretary passed in February, 1901.

"The Interior Department, inspired by the desire to protect the Creek citizen (on the theory that he is incompetent) from improvident conduct, has delayed the sales to the extent of very substantial nullification of the starties of the United States. Out of 16,000 allotments they had approved and returned less than a dozen deeds h two years and nine months, up to December 1, 1903.

The appellee has not been allowed to sell, but has been prevented from selling by long delays in issuing rules governing the "approval" required, by frequent changes in these rules and, finally, by imposing rules so difficult of observance by the actual settler as to drive him out of

changes in these rules and, finally, by imposing rules so difficult of observance by the actual settler as to drive him out of the list of bidders and turn the bidding over to the speculators.

"The rules governing this subject make a book of forty-eight pages. The actual settler cannot pay a fair price agreeable to the allottee himself, but must submit scaled bids with certified check and wait two months to learn if he is the highest bidder, and then wait two months more to know if the Secretary will approve it. Then the crop season is too far advanced to utilize the land, and he is out a year's labor.

"The effect of these rules is to make the speculator the exclusive bidder and buyer. "The present sales do not exceed a maximum rate of a dozen a week.

"This means that it would take 160 years for each allottee of \$5,600 persons to exercise his statutory right of sale.

"The settler will not improve this land on a mere lease. The speculator will not improve it when he gets a title, so the result is Indian Territory development, both in agriculture and mineral, and hence in mercantile, lines, is at a stand-still.

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both in agriculture and mineral, and hence in mercantile, lines, is at a stand-still.

"The restrictions preventing sales should be removed, because the Allobees are as competent as the people of Missouri, take them as a class. Even the full bloods have had school advantages for nearly a full century. They were not blanket Indians when they came to the Indian Territory over seventy years ago, but were farmers, living in houses, and cattle breeders, with churches and schools among them. "Indian Territory has 700,000 people and only 17,000 full-blood Indians.

"Our people are not willing to believe the Department of the Interior or its employes wish to be unjust or are willing to injure our country, but we know they are grossly misled and are doing a great harm to the allottees and to the settlers resident in Indian Territory and to the Southwest and chiefy St. Louis. St. Louis is the center to and from which our trade in hardware, shoes and merchandise of all kinds naturally gravitates.

"We have 15,000,000 acres in Indian Territory that could easily produce 150,000,000 annually of mineral and agricultural products, if men were not prevented by law and by vexatious regulations from making this princely domain productive. We have a magnificent area of oil and gas bearing sends and superb districts of coal-bearing strata, but must suffer a general paralysis until St. Louis or other friends unloss our chains. We have not a vote and no voice in Congress, although by numbers entitled to five members of Congress.

"Why do not the business men of St. Louis wealth of this magnificent metropolise."

FIRST IN NEED OF FUNDS.

Officer Says Sinclair Sesigned Because of Its Financial Condition. ment, N. G. M., yesterday deplored the resignation of Colonel C. A. Sinclair, and the intimation that any old-time animosities or jealousies between the city and socalled "country" regiments of the guard had anything to do with the resignation was denied.

was denied.

"Every member of the regiment," said a field officer of the First yesterday, "understands perfectly well all the facts in the case. As a field officer, I have nothing to do with the selection of a successor to Colonel Sinciair. The only point about the thing is that the regiment desires to put itself on the best footing possible for the World's Fair.

"We need some one at the head of the regiment who can command financial strength. Colonel Sinciair recognizes this better than any one else, and if his voluntary recognation is accepted, it is because he desires to see a successor who can command the funds necessary for an armory and full equipment next year.

"If that can be done, it is assured that Colonel Sinciair will have a high place in the regiment, perhaps Lieutenant Colonel, when we select new officers."

Mobile, Aia., Dec. 28.—Judge Pope Barrow of the Superior Court was seized with vertice while trying a case in chambers this afternoon. He fell in the corner of the courtroom into the fell in the corner of the courtroom into the fell in the corner of the courtroom into the fell in the corner of the courtroom into the fell in the corner of the courtroom into the fell in the courtroom into the fell in the fell in

Canill-BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

6 Floors of SENSIBLE GIFTS

Dressing Tables \$15.00 Wine Cabinets \$15.00 Cheval Mirrors \$30.00 English Bedside Tables .. \$1 5.00 Chiffonier Wardrobe ... \$65.00 Easy Chairs \$15.00 Gold Window Seats....\$15.00 Fine Curio Tables \$55.00 Inlaid Music Cabinet ... \$15.00 Bric-a-Brac Cabinets...\$20.00 Fan Cabinets.....\$20.00 Colony Sewing Tables. . \$20.00 Colonial Mirrors.....\$25.00 Teak Pedestals \$ 5.00 Decorated Chairs \$10.00 Music Cabinets \$10.00 Ladies' Desks...... \$ 5.75 Flemish Hall Chairs \$ 5.00 Jewel Tables......\$12.00 Turkish Chairs \$30.00 Library Tables \$ 8.00 Reception Chairs.....\$10.00



\$10, worth \$20 Solid Mahogany,

Rich Crotch Venee r.

MAY BE HELD UP.

Mayor Asks City Counselor Bates for Ruling on Legality of

tractors Must Resort to Relief Measures for Their Money.

An opinion which will be handed to Mayor Rolla Wells to-day in regard to the garbage matter may settle the fate of the present contracters.

After the Mayor conferred with City Counselor Bates, Comptroller Player and the Board of Public Improvements for two hours yesterday afternoon, he an nounced that he had made a request of the City Counselor to answer a question put to him by Health Commissioner Sinon, as to whether or not the vouchers for the last month should be approved.
"I have asked Mr. Bates to give his pinion on the vouchers to-morrow." said Mayor Wells. "Since the Supreme Court" decision, the collecting and disposing of garbage has been carried on as heretofore, and if the vouchers are approved I see no reason why they should not continue to be approved until the expiration of the

"However, if Mr. Bates gives a negative opinion, it will then rest with tractor as to whether he cares to take the risk of collecting."

It was said that at the conference i discussion of the feasibility of allowing he Street Department to take hold of he collecting of garbage was considered. The Street Department has many wagons, and with a few more could hold out until spring, when better arrangements could be made. Should City Counselor Bates not approve of signing the vouchers, the city will then wait for the Health when the city will take hold.

The present contractors in that even will have to resort to a relief bill for payment.

SISTERS OF MERCY HURT.

Hurled From Wagon in Street-Car Collision-Both Injured.

Sister Mary Felix and Sister Mary Eu Broadway and River des Peres, were thrown from a wagon in a collision with a lefferson avenue car, in front of No. 2907 South Jefferson avenue, at 7:30 o'clock last South Jefferson avenue, at 7:30 o'clock hast evening. Sister Mary Felix suffered serious internal injuries, and her companion's right ear was badly incerated.

Henry Funk, 34 years old, was driving the wagon in which the sisters were riding. He was thrown to the pavement, but suffered only a slight scalp wound, He was treated by Doctor E. O. Fischer of No. 2315 South Jefferson avenue.

The injured sisters were removed to St. Mary's Hospital. The car which struck the wagon was in charge of Conductor Fred Crews and Motorman L. A. Hasty of No. 1914 South Jefferson avenue.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 23.-The Jubilee Saenrerfest and Musical Festival Association gerfest and Musical Festival Association to-day finally set the dates for the holding of the fiftieth auniversary celebration of the Texas State Saengerfest in Dallas for April 21, 22 and 23. President Mangold said to-might that this will eclipse any musical festival ever haid in the South. Singing societies are coming from New York. Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwakkee, Kansas City and many other places outside of Texas. He looks for an attendance of 100,000 visitors during the celebration.

GARBAGE VOUCHERS | ACCOUNTANT SAYS FIGURES MISLEAD.

"Current Assets" of \$250,000 in Bethlehem Company, Paid for Approving Bills. by Shipyards Trust.

WILL GIVE DECISION TO-DAY. HAD NO EXISTENCE IN FACT.

In Case of Adverse Opinion, Con- Subsidiary Concern Paid Off Large Debt and Invested Considerable Money While Big Combine Was Verging on Collapse.

> New York, Dec. 21 .- Affairs of the Bethlehem Steel Company were aired at the hearing to-day in the United States Ship-

building Company. Inquiry about loans brought out that on August 5, 1902, the New York Security and Trust Company loaned to Oliver Wren, Mr. Schwab's secretary, \$2,000,000, taking as security United States Steel Corporation preferred stock, the loan being repaid December 5, 1902. Mr. Root did not know that Mr. Schwab was connected with this Alfred Rose, an accountant, gave a

technical description of the effect of the charging off of \$250,000 from the Bethiehem the shipbuilding company had bought, on representations in the books, \$250,000 in current assets, which the facts did not bear out, and that this same sum had apto the New York Stock Exchange.

Taking up, then, the alleged withholding of Bethlehem dividends, which, so it is charged, was instrumental in wrecking the shipbullding company, which owned the Bethlehem stock, Mr. Untermeyer ob-

tained from Mr. Rose the statement that the Bethlehem Company, which on April 1, 1802, had debts amounting to \$713,000, had by September 1, 1903, emerged entirely from debt

had by September I, 1833, emerged entirely from debt.

In addition to applying this sum to debt reduction, Mr. Rose stated that the Beth-lehem Company had since July 21, 1835, invested \$313.625 in the Uruguay Iron Company.

Upon Mr. Guthrie's objecting to this as testimony concerning the transactions subsequent to the joining issue in this suit, Mr. Untermeyer rejoined that "one of the most significant phases in our case is other matters arising since the joining of action." of action."

In regard to net earnings, Mr. Rose's figures showed that the earnings, \$330,176 in 1901, Irad increased to \$1.251,291 in 1902 and \$15,000 being paid in 1901, none in 1902 and \$25,000 in 1902.

This last dividend, Mr. Rose said, went to the shipbuilding company to be applied on the \$10,000,000 issue of bonds held by Mr. Schwab.

lalia, members of the Order of Mercy, and inmates of the Mount St. Rose Hospital. Rains May Be Succeeded by Snow To-Day.

The warm weather, which was accompanied by rain last night, will be succeeded to-day by colder weather and probably snow, according to the local fore-caster. Indications point to colder weather on Christmas. The winds will be

er on Christmas. The winds will be fresh and southerly.

The general cloudiness resterday was caused by a storm of considerable intensity, which developed over the Southwest on Tuesday night, giving rain in Texas, Okiahoma and Kansas and snow in the Hocky Mountain region.

Colder weather is reported from the Northwest, the Upper Ohio Valley and the Middle and North Atlantic States. In addition to the rain and snow resulting from the Southwestern storm, snow flurfies have fallen in the lake region and on the North Pacific Coast. The lowest temperature reported in the United States was at Huron, S. D., where the thermometer recorded 8 degrees above zero.

The old front gate no longer means, For the lovers now sit by the fire, And the parlor sofa loudly groans,

As the coal bill climbs up higher,

Confession of William Boettcher Discloses Additional Graft Methods at Insane Asylum.

GOODS PURLOINED

EMPLOYED AS STABLE MAN. Declares He Received a Dollar

for Bringing Barrel of Apples

From Fruit Company to

Litzau's Store.

That grafters at the Insane Asylum purloined goods by the wagoniond developed yesterday in the confession of William Boettcher, a stableman at the asylum, who confessed that he had often taken barrels of groceries back to supply houses. The health officials, by this confession, believe that the supply-houses which recelved the good resold them to the institution, thereby making huge profit for ert E. Lee Gibson, former chief clerk at the Insane Asylum, as the lender and the one who commanded him to haul supplies

one who commanded him to hair supplies entered upon the asylum's books.

The New Era Supply Company, South Side Supply Company and the store of H. P. Hoff. No. 280! Chippewa street, are mentioned as places to which quantities of supplies, were battled.

The confersion of William Boettoher in regard to the hunling away of supplies from the Insane Asylum is as follows: I went to work at the Insuse Asylum late in the year 1888 and worked there as stableman until about February, 192.
Within two or three months after I began to work I was ordered by Mr. Gibson, chief clerk, to take certain supplies from the storreom, load them on a wagon and take them downtown to various supply houses. I delivered at yurious lines to the New Era Supply Company, on

prines, anricots, rice, apples, etc.
I delivered about the same things in about the same quantities to the South Side Supply Company, to whom I also delivered butter every week or two.
I delivered to H. P. Hoff, a grocer at No. 284 Chippewa street, various supplies from time to time. One time in particular I remember I delivered five or six cases of canned peas. These goods were also put on a wagon and delivered by me under orders from Mr. Gloson to various supply houses. I made these deliveries on an average of about twice a week during all the time that I held the position of stableman at the lacane Asylum, and only very seidom did I receive any other goods in exchange for the goods that I delivered. So far as I could see there was never anything wrong with the goods that I two to these supply houses. The freely meat and other things that were sold by persons at the Insane Asylum to get the goods, and sometimes the goods were taken to the Insane Asylum to get the goods, and sometimes the goods were taken to the driver of the St. Louis Breesed Beef Company's wagon.

HAULED VEGETABLES AWAY.

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About the second year after I began to work at the Insane Asylum, on numerous occasions. at the Insane Asylum, on numerous occasions, I saw a man driving a white horse to a black covered wagon come into the yard. The driver was a man 5: years old, medium-sized, with a blond mustache. I never knew the man personally, but I was told that his name was J. P. Holden, and that he had a meat contract at

wagon at the seymon when he came in I would have seen them.

About February, 1992, I changed my position from stableman to gardener, and even after that time I was often called on to make trips downtown with the wagon, delivering goods to the various supply houses.

At one time within the last two years I was given an order for a barrel of apples from either the Hartman Commission Company or the Scalzo Fruit Company. I took the barrel of apples from either the Hartman Commission Company or the Scalzo Fruit Company. I took the barrel of apples to August Litzau's grocery store and received 35 for them. I gave the 35 to Mr. Crowchief cook at the Insane Asylum, and he banded me back 11 for myself. Mr. Gibson never inquired of me what became of the barrel of apples.

Health Commissioner Simon yesterday received a communication from the Insane received a communication from the Insane

So quickly did the grafting stop after the starting of the investigation that large quantities of provisions were left at the institutions. Among the provisions were lots of potatoes. It is believed the asytum has enough to last a month or more. Large quantities of sait meats are also on hand, enough to last several months, it is said.

Asylum to cut off two deliveries of pota-

Too Much Holiday Fun and Folly



Too much of a good thing! That's what we are all liable to take during a holiday season. Healthy, jolly people will do it and make themselves sick, "In time of peace prepare for war," and have about the house a pleasant, perfect, palatable, positive medicine for sour stomach, sick headache, colic, winds, belching, biliousness, furred tongue, lazy liver, constipation, bad breath, bad taste, all liable to result from holiday over-indulgence. Cascarets Candy Cathartic is what you want; a tablet after a big meal will prevent sickness, or a tablet at night before going to bed, after a good time, will fix youall right for morning, and let you get up clear as a bell, ready for business or pleasure.

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